

ARMY SONGS STAFF BAND IN MASSEY HALL

ARMY SONGS

Journal No. 694, which brings our Band's music up to date.

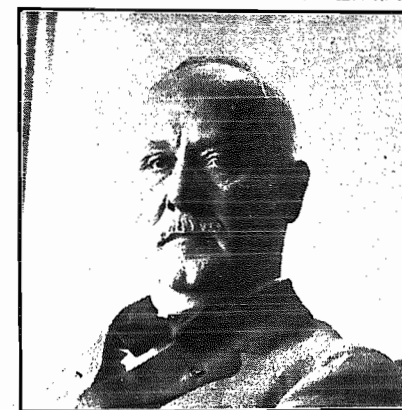
Man.; 301 Hastings St. East, Vancouver, B. C.

MESSAGE FROM THE
GENERAL
to Officers and Soldiers of the Territory.

a good baker.
Information con-
cerning him
be gladly rec-
by his wife.
photo.)

A telegram briefly reporting The
Whitman, who presided at The
Kline, Mayor of New Y

Underwood and Underwood, N.Y.)



...on briefly respecting The General's great campaign in New York (see lower picture) and that on the right is of Mr. ... Bros., N.Y., and Mayor's by ... Kline, Mayor of New York, who presided over the Civic Reception at the City Hall. (Photos by B' own Underwood and Underwood, N.Y.)

CROWDED HOLINESS MEETING.

At Parliament St. Citadel, Toronto.

The Field Secretary Speaks.
There is a rising tide of desire for Holiness on the part of the Salvationists and others in Toronto was again strikingly shown by the Central Holiness meeting at Parliament Street Citadel on Friday, November 21st. The meeting began (under the leadership of Brigadier Taylor), but before the first song had been sung, the ushers were seating late-comers on the Pentecost and still others had to stand. And the Citadel is not a small building, remember.

It was a helpful meeting throughout. The prayers of Brigadier Cameron and Captain Taylor, the song given out by Major Phillips, the Bible reading by Brigadier Taylor, and the singing of the Cadets' Male Choir—their songs with splendid feeling and tunefulness—not only compelled the closest attention and swept away the dust of daily toil from the soul, but seemed to characterize the longings—and satisfy them—of every one present.

Following the very human and consequently helpful testimonies of Captain Eastwell and Cadet Sergeant Steele, Colonel Cameron, the Field Secretary, gave an address that, it is more than probable, will be remembered by the revelations and liberating light which streamed from his lips. He showed with a clarity of utterance, backed by the Holy Word of God, which defied contradiction, that the purpose of our Heavenly Father was to glorify in His Son through our sanctification, and that that blessing came by faith even as did our salvation. One could not, he said, enjoy full salvation—complete deliverance from sin—without knowing it, and the spirit of God would most certainly witness to it in our hearts and in our minds in whatsoever things they craved for.

The Colonel's reference to the Commissioner, at the beginning of his address, and his prayer for his recovery, had a sobering effect upon the audience, and the fervent responses to the Colonel's petition showed something of the deep feeling present.

After the meeting had closed, two young men offered themselves as Candidates for Officership.

SOLDIER'S KINDLY ACT.

Won Woman to God—Visitors at Earlscourt (Toronto).

Brigadier and Mrs. Hargrave, with their daughter, Captain Lily, who was at one time stationed at this Corps, led the Sunday's meetings, November 24th. A good crowd attended the Holiness meeting in the Hall, and much blessing was derived from the Brigadier's address. In the afternoon, the Brigadier, with his daughter, spent some time with the Juniors and Young People, afterwards speaking in the Senior meeting. At night, two souls sought God. One of the converts is the wife of a comrade who got right with God two weeks ago; the other was a sister who was won to the meetings and to God through the kindness of a Salvationist neighbour. This convert, a short time ago, was very sick, and her husband was in the hospital. Her neighbour, hearing of her plight, undertook to do her washing in addition to her own. This so touched the woman that as soon as she recovered strength she came to the Army's meetings, and gave herself to God.

St. Thomas Re-Opening.

RENOVATED CITADEL DEDICATED—MAYOR PRICE PAYS A WARM TRIBUTE TO WORK OF ARMY—JUDGE ERMA TINGER PRESIDES ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

In connection with the re-opening of the St. Thomas Citadel, November 8th to 10th, a series of attractive meetings were conducted by Major Miller and Major and Mrs. Morris, assisted by Adjutant and Mrs. Mercer and Captain Martin. On Saturday night a large crowd was present in spite of the very wet and stormy weather.

His Worship Mayor Price presided at this meeting, and paid a warm tribute to the Army.

"I have seen the work of the Army for twenty years," he said, "and I know it is a noble work. I congratulate you on your prosperity, manifested by such a splendid gathering place as this. . . . There is nothing like getting among your fellow-men and that is one of the strong features of your methods. Continue your uplifting and converting work, and you will continue be blessed of God."

Major Miller spoke on "Pioneering Days," and Captain Martin told of his efforts in raising finances for the Citadel, and thanked the friends who had assisted. Rev. Mr. Elliott, of Centre Street Baptist Church, also expressed his good wishes for the Army.

At the invitation of Major Miller the audience then inspected the renovations. The building, while retaining part of the old Citadel, is increased in size, so that the seating capacity is doubled.

In addition to the alterations of the main auditorium, there is a modern Young People's Hall, accommodating about two hundred and fifty, with a nice side entrance and library. There has also been provided an up-to-date band-room, with lockers, instruments, and a side entrance, and a new heating system has been installed.

The sister who was of such practical assistance to her in her time of need, rarely is able to attend the meetings, but who can estimate the good she has done in such a humble way?

One of the converts of a recent Sunday said in the last Sunday night meeting, that for twenty-five years he had been a tobacco fiend, but since he had got saved, the very desire for smoking had entirely disappeared. Several of the converts

installed in the basement. The Hall is well lighted, and furnished with folding seats.

Major Miller congratulated Mr. Martin, a Soldier of the Corps, and other contractors, on their good workmanship.

Sunday was a very full day. A special lunch meeting and the Holiness meeting were conducted by Major Miller. Several came forward to reconsecrate themselves to God. In the afternoon, Major and Mrs. Morris came to conduct the rest of the campaign. Judge Erma Tinger presided, and Mr. R. J. Colville, general secretary of the Y. M. C. C., gave an address. Major Morris spoke on the progress of the Salvation Army. At the close of this meeting, Major Miller addressed the members of the Y. M. C. C.

A good crowd assembled for the night meeting, considering the fierce storm that was raging outside, and several souls came to the Mercy Seat.

A musical demonstration was given on Monday, the Rev. Mr. McMillan presiding. The Hall was filled. The St. Thomas Band contributed several selections to the programme, and the London I. Band Quartette sang twice. Addresses were given by Major Morris and Adjutant A. H. of London I.

A great deal of credit for the success of the present building scheme is due to Adjutant and Mrs. Mercer, the Officers in charge, who have worked constantly and unselfishly. Captain Martin has also done good work in money-raising. A gentleman, in giving him a donation of two hundred dollars, said that he had been greatly influenced by the Captain's manner and cheery smile. The Captain was also commended for helping a young man of the town back to sobriety and respectability.

are praying earnestly for their wives. The Sunday afternoon and night meetings were held in the Royal George Theatre.

Wychwood (Toronto). On Sunday, November 16th, the meetings were conducted by our own Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Ritchie (says E. G. S.). A memorial service for the sailors lost on the Great Lakes took place at night. Three souls sought salvation.

Our Songster Brigade (which is second to none!) is under the banner of Brother Will Craig. Some time ago our Band gave a musical evening, which was a great success. The effort was to raise money to wipe off a small debt.

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Our Corps Cadet Brigade is getting into good form; it is five strong. Our Jail Work is in charge of Bro. A. Sayer, assisted by Bro. V. Lett Junior Corps is doing well. The Young People's Sergeant-Major, Mr. Good.

Recently Brother R. Rankin and Sister Wallis were joined in holy matrimony by Major McLean.

WELCOMED AT HALIFAX II. Ensign and Mrs. Hurd Have Good Beginning. (By Wire.)

Halifax, Nov. 24.—Ensign and Mrs. Hurd received a warm welcome from the Soldiers and friends of Halifax II. During the two weeks they have been in command, a marked improvement has taken place in all branches of the Corps work. Thirteen souls have sought salvation.—Globe.

The St. Thomas Citadel, after renovation.

BRANDON'S WELL-ORGANIZED CORPS.

Adjutant and Mrs. Jaynes Warmly Welcomed.

We have welcomed our new Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Jaynes, with their family, from Glace Bay (a distance of twenty-six hundred miles), and everyone feels perfectly satisfied with them. They have had very successful first week-end. There were two at the Mercy Seat in the



Brother and Sister Rankin, whose marriage recently took place at Brandon.

Holiness-meeting, one for salvation, the other for the blessing of a clean heart.

In the night meeting, eight souls came to the Pentecost, several of them for the first time.

Our Corps is in a healthy condition all round. At the present time we have a fine staff of Locals, some of them of nearly thirty years' standing. The whole of the Men's Brigade holding a meeting on one of the main thoroughfares. These bombardments have been equally blessed, and no fewer than fourteen men have knelt at the drumhead since the opening of the present Session.

On Sunday at the Chester Brigade's open-air work of the Cadets. Tuesday evening, generally, the whole of the Men's Brigade holding a meeting on one of the main thoroughfares. These bombardments have been equally blessed, and no fewer than fourteen men have knelt at the drumhead since the opening of the present Session.

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TRAINING COLLEGE NOTES.

Examinations—Chester's Advance—A New Corps—At the Drumhead—"War Cry" Sales.

The first regular Examinations were over, and the Cadets have on the whole done very creditably. The following is an analysis of the results: Fourteen Cadets succeeded in passing the Excellent Class, Cadets Violet Johnson and Clifford Renout scored full marks in each of the three subjects—Bible, Doctrine, and Organisation. Fifty-four Cadets passed, leaving eleven failures.

The Field Work of the Cadets is having good results. Chester has secured the theatre near Pope Avenue for the Sunday's meetings, and the interest and attendance are rapidly increasing. A wonderful day was spent on Sunday, November 23rd, by Brigadier Cameron and Staff at this Corps, with eighteen Cadets. In the morning six seekers came forward, and at night these were supplemented by other nine—fifteen for the day. Splendid!

Brooks Avenue reports nine souls for the day, and Yorkville is requiring over seven seekers.

By the time this is in print arrangements will have been concluded for the opening of a Corps in North Toronto. This will be worked from the Training College.

Open-air Bombardments—God is blessing the open-air work of the Cadets. Tuesday evening, generally, the whole of the Men's Brigade holding a meeting on one of the main thoroughfares. These bombardments have been equally blessed, and no fewer than fourteen men have knelt at the drumhead since the opening of the present Session.

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Remarkable Sale at Rescue Home.

SPLENDID OUTCOME OF EFFORTS OF OFFICERS AND RECKONED IN DOLLARS.

ON GRATULATIONS to Ensign Clarke and his helpers of the Halifax Rescue Home, on a very successful sale of work in the interests of the Home. The Ensign is evidently not very anxious to speak of her own work, and but for the Commissioner having informed us of this recent effort, "The War Cry" might not have heard of it at all.

In a letter to Major De-Brigny, the Ensign writes: "Really, I don't know what particulars to send for 'The War Cry.' We have done nothing new. But I can tell you how the sale was arranged."

"All our Social Work is based on the principle that those whom we labour to help, should also labour to help themselves; and we Officers here just set ourselves to bring this about."

"Ours was a very small beginning; financial burden was pressing, and the laundry work not at all successful. Yet it was necessary that the girls should be healthily employed. So with a few donations in kind and others in cash to buy material, we started the sewing, and arranged that as soon as each girl had done the daily portion of housework allotted to her, she should go to the sewing-room, an Officer being present to superintend the work. Each girl was given duties according to her ability, and

those who could not sew at all were taught.

"The girls, as well as the Officers, have worked willingly for the sale, and when we came to fix things up, I was really surprised to see how much had been accomplished in about five months."

"I had previously called on several ladies who I thought would be interested, and I also issued about one hundred invitation cards (which were donated), and although the weather was not at all favourable, we had a very successful day. Refreshments were served, and an Officer was on duty to show the ladies through the Home."

"Altogether the result of our 'Home Day' was about \$140. Then we had an afternoon and evening at the No. 1 Citadel, some of the City Officers kindly helping, and this brought our total proceeds up to \$242; and two-thirds of this amount was earned by our girls."

"I hope to continue the sewing, and thus add to our income. In addition to the financial success of the effort, thank God, there are results that cannot be reckoned in dollars, for some of the girls have been sensibly converted. It would have done your heart good to have been in our Home, meeting on Sunday evening, and heard the girls, six of them, testify and sing."

"We humbly thank God for His goodness, in allowing us to be co-workers with Him in the uplifting of these poor souls!"

The saved Young People will be given an opportunity of organizing and conducting meetings for unsaved Young People.

The children will be specially invited to the Sunday morning Holiness meeting, while in the afternoon a family gathering will be arranged, when parents and children can sit together in the Senior Hall in family groups.

Open-air meetings for the Young People will be a feature of the campaign.

December 7th will be Corps Cadet Sunday, when a special effort will be made to secure new Corps Cadets with a view to their acceptance by January, when the new Corps Cadet Scheme will be launched.

An effort will also be made to increase the circulation of "The Young Soldier," and we hope to hear of several new Herald's Brigades being organized.

The campaign will end up by an enrollment of saved children as Junior Soldiers.

An all-round advance is confidently expected. Why should not every Corps aim at a twenty per cent. increase on its present position?

While many Corps may not be able to organize every branch of the Young People's Work, it is within the power of all to do something, and success in one direction will make it possible to branch out in another direction later on.

NEXT WEEK!

WHAT THEY The Christmas "Cry."

HAVE YOU HAD DE. IN YOUR ORDER YET?

Staff Band Conducts Open-air Attacks—Brewer Brown Speaks—Man Seeks Salvation.

To advertise their meetings at the Massey Hall on the last three Sundays (November 16th, 16th, and 23rd) the Staff Bandmen have paraded the downtown portion of Toronto on the Saturday nights previous to these Sundays, and conducted open-air meetings. These have been largely attended, the Band's music serving as a powerful counter-attraction to the numerous picture theatres, and drawing crowds of loiterers within range of the Gospel message.

Last Saturday night's meetings (November 22nd) created something of a stir, for accompanying the Band was the notorious Ensign Brewer Brown, dressed in his rags. He marched, at the head of the Band, from Headquarters down Bay Street, to the corner of Temperance and Yonge Streets, where a crowd of men had begun to assemble. Before the meeting was half over, the crowd was so dense that traffic at that corner was temporarily stopped.

"Brewer" was a striking object, as he stood on a rug, which announced by means of large placards the Sunday's campaign, and told of his terrible past, and how God had saved him, and kept him, for twenty-four years. A second open-air meeting drew another large crowd, and Brewer Brown, also several other comrades from City Corps, thrilled the people as they told of lives changed from the service of Satan to the service of God.

Returning to the Temple, the Band brought along a young man who had been deeply convicted of the Ensign's charge at the first open-air meeting. He was a backslider, and for four years had rebelled against God because of an affliction. He went into the meeting then going on, and at the close knelt at the Mercy Seat. Brewer Brown kneeling at his side. He afterwards gave a splendid testimony.

On Sunday night, the Staff Band conducted an open-air meeting at the corner of Albert and Yonge Streets. Rarely, if ever, has such a crowd been witnessed at that well-known "stand."

Brewer Brown was present in his tattered attire, and there was no little sensation when he pulled off his battered hat and gave out "There is a better world for you."

The crowd in the Massey Hall at night was the best evidence of the success of the Band's open-air attacks.

Montreal IV.

On Sunday, November 16th, Captains Bruce and Austin were in charge (says G. D.). In the afternoon, Adjutant Hamilton was present, and related the lesson. He also gave a powerful address at night.

For the last four weeks, our Sunday night open-air attendance has ranged from fifty-eight to sixty-one, out of a total of seventy-nine Soldiers on our Roll.

Curling, N.B.

On a recent Tuesday night (Soldiers' meeting) five comrades knelt at the Mercy Seat.

On November 12 and 13th (says J. C. K.), we had a visit from Sergeant-Major Hutchings, on his homeward journey to Bonnie Bay, near New Glasgow.

Captain and Mrs. French are our Officers; their labours are appreciated.

Gazette.

Marriage:
Ensign William Millar who came out of Burk's Falls, Ont., 11.1.04, last stationed at St. Stephen, N.B., at Moncton on 27.10.13, by Major Taylor.

Promotions:
Captain Nimshi Cole, to be Ensign Lieutenant Miriam McGowan, to be Captain.

DAVID M. REES,
Commissioner.

OUR FIRST AND LAST CONCERN.

If you cannot go back in search of the what-might-have-been of your own life, there is still the consoling thought that the living present, rich with opportunity fresh from the hands of God, is yours; and next to that, the realization that the follies and mistakes and sins of your own past may, by God's good grace and your own alert care and nurture, be prevented in the child—your own children, and the neglected little ones of the streets.

The nations are awaking to the importance of the child. They are now doing more than ever for his education, as well as for his physical and moral training, and they must go on. The churches, too, having discovered that the child is more often outside their Sunday Schools than should be, are making desperate efforts to bring him in. Even the Army has not done all that it could have done in the matter. But it is thoroughly alive to the urgency of its responsibility, thanks to a great degree to the living interest and unceasing efforts of our present General; and neglect of the Children's Work, no matter how successful other crusades may be, is now recognized to be a most serious thing.

Some of the last pathetic entries in the diary of Casper, made with feeble fingers as he sat calmly waiting for death in South Polar regions, were words of affectionate counsel to his wife regarding the training of their little son. "Above all," he wrote, "he must guard, and you must guard him, against indolence. Make him a strenuous man. I had to force myself into being strenuous, as you know."

That stirring message should speak to us during the present Young People's campaign. Our first and last concern should be for the children, and there is need that, in looking after their interests and winning their love and service for our Saviour, and that we should "force ourselves into being strenuous."

LIUT.-COLONEL
AND MRS. CHANDLER.

At Riverdale Corps—Seven Seekers.
Our Divisional Commander and Mrs. Chandler led the meetings on Sunday, November 23rd. Fine weather made our open-air work a delight. A splendid crowd was present at the Holiness meeting, and after a powerful prayer meeting four seekers after a clean heart came forward.

One soul came forward in the afternoon meeting, and at night two more surrendered. We were pleased to hear Captain R. Rees speak.

Both Colonel and Mrs. Chandler worked hard for the blessing and instruction of the people.

Shall We Let The Children Join Them?

BY "ONE OF YOUR OWN"

THE British Empire is concerned deeply about the disposal and future of the coming generation. There is scarcely a puncheon or a newspaper of note that has not something to say on the subject. The conditions of life grow more complex, and if most of the middle-aged people who are successful in the professions, trade, or labour had to start again at the beginning, they would find the path to prosperity much harder.

This is mainly, of course, because the world has advanced farther into the belief that gold and the things of the world are more precious and desirable than ever they were, and that the luxuries and comforts of this life are all that are worth striving after. God's power is not lessened, Christ's Kingdom on earth is greater than before, but the guilt between His mighty realm and that of the prince of this world is clearer and wider, and Satan's pride is to deceive souls into the idea that the worldly things are easier, grander, more powerful than the "invisible things" of the Spirit of God, which hourly put him and his to shame and reduce the worst and greatest of his works to confusion.

Hurry, clamour, splendour, and sparkle, the kingdoms of the world, and the glory of them, cry out enticingly and with double force to the young folk. How shall they be kept from the mud, and flight of wealth and its power, and be saved from soiling their souls and learning, too late to be of fine service to themselves and others, that the devil's lures always lead to unhappiness and death?

NOW READY! ORDER QUICKLY, OR YOU'LL BE TOO LATE!

- Christmas "War Cry."

A GIFT ISSUE WORTHY OF A PLACE IN EVERY HOME—CHARMING PICTURES—EXCELLENT PORTRAITS—INTENSELY INTERESTING READING MATTER, INCLUDING FIRST CHAPTER OF NEW SERIAL STORY.

Thinking about Christmas? In less than four weeks the eventful day will be here—the day to enjoy the SPECIAL CHRISTMAS NUMBER OF "THE WAR CRY," which is now ready. It will consist of: (1) The Covers, printed in three colours; (2) The Supplement, in two colours; (3) The Pictorial Section, containing a choice selection of portraits and other pictures, and (4) The Letterpress Section—sixteen pages of the best seasonal reading matter.

FOR THE FRONT-PAGE PICTURE, one of Canada's leading artists has been employed, and he has certainly given us a glorious colour study of the journey of the Wise Men. The reproduction of Girardet's famous painting, "The Flight into Egypt," in two colours, is one of two fine Supplement subjects, the other being an interesting sketch of a Salvation Army march in Norway. The back cover is in three colours, and depicts League of Mercy workers in a hospital ward.

THE PICTORIAL SECTION is one of the finest ever produced in connection with our special issues, and the pictures will not only please the eye, but interest and instruct—they will be valued! The first picture shows Mrs. General Booth helping a group of slum children to enjoy themselves at an Army Christmas party. Another picture, in wash, gives a good idea of how Salvation Army warfare in Canada is carried on in winter-time; another page is occupied with scenes of historic events in The Army's history; one with an attractive story for boys and girls, and yet another with delightful photographs of Army Work in India. There are other interesting subjects pictorially treated.

THE LETTERPRESS SECTION, to which much care and thought has been given, includes a pungent article by The General (with a new portrait), an interview with our beloved Commissioner (with new portrait of our Leader and Mrs. Rees), greetings from the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Maidment, a vivid sketch of Indian life by the Hon. Mr. Justice, a racy article by Lieut.-Colonel Friedrich (formerly of the Dominion, now of Australia) on a page for our "Young People," another of those entertaining illustrated stories of military life which have been an appreciated feature of other special numbers of "The War Cry," a page packed with information about the League of

(Continued on Page 11.)

that children and young people should grow up fearless of dirt, smoking, gambling, swearing, the cruel stare of dress and "pretences," and of impurity, because they have been trained by, and live with a people, who have conquered their sins and dangers, and know how to make life happy and lovely without them?

We are too fond of saying and believing that The Army means a vast amount of "giving up." Have never known any one who has not gained far more by service in The Army than he or she has given up. In the first place, The Army trains men and women for all kinds of work. The Field Officer is and has to be a good deal beyond a preacher and "beggar." Officers who leave The Army do not usually come to starvation, no matter how near they may have been to it when they gave up all to serve God. A man or woman who has served as an Officer and sciences in the hope and effort to bring up men and women who shall be noble and clever, of use to their own, and of profit to all, and the very people engaged in teaching and leading in the world's market, they charge heavy fees in the schools for teaching without interest, and to endeavour to raise funds for the new Citadel.

Brigadier Hunter of India and who has been touring Britain and parts of the European continent in the interests of The Army's Mission Field, is at present furloughing in the Dominion with Mrs. Hunter and their children. Before returning to the Old Land by the "Empress of Britain" on November 27th, Commissioner Lamb, in company with Lieut.-Colonel Turner, visited Montreal, St. John, Halifax, and Quebec, to confer with leading men of the Provincial Governments and railways on Immigration matters. Commissioner Lawley returned by the same boat.

Staff-Captain Fred Taylor, of the International Emigration Offices in London, England, was announced to sail for Canada with a party of domestics on November 22nd, on the "Meganic." Mr. Adjutant Hobbs, who conducted a party of newcomers to Vancouver, arrived in Toronto a few days ago, and is now in Halifax, N.S., from which port she will sail for the Old Country on December 9th. Mrs. Wells (formerly Captain Golden), one of The Army's conductors, who brought a party of women and children to Toronto, returns to Glasgow on Thursday, November 27th.

We regret to hear that Mrs. Staff-Captain Peacock of Winnipeg is indisposed—Adjutant Commandant of Boumarville is also unwell, and on furlough. Lieutenant Faith Marshall, on sick leave, has been taking medical treatment in Toronto. Captain Eva Whiffin of St. John II. has also been resting in this city, but has now returned to her Corps—Captain Seton Liddell has been appointed to Yorkton, Sask.

(Continued on Page 16.)

Next week! FORECAST OF LAST ISSUE BEFORE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. Next week we hope to publish among other interesting articles pictures—The General's Campaign in New York. Interview with Commissioner Lawley. The Christmas "War Cry": What they are saying about it. Shall We Let The Children Join Them? The New Corps Cadet System. The Twilight Hour.

At night Colonel Sharp spoke of the poverty of Christ. He, in a very plain and touching way, and the sorrows, suffering, and poverty of the Saviour, and how, by forsaking sin, we might be rich in Christ. The service throughout was a powerful one, and four came forward for salvation.

Territorial Newslets.

Headquarters, Toronto.
Among the touching evidences of affection that have reached the Commissioner during the last few days is a beautiful bouquet of flowers from the staff and girls at Grace Hospital, Winnipeg.

During the last few days the Field Secretary (Colonel Gaskin) has interviewed no fewer than six married comrades and wives who have applied for re-admission as Officers in the Territory.

Brigadier Rawling's anxiety for his father has happily been removed by a report that the aged gentleman is making favourable progress after his recent operation. The Brigadier was in Toronto a few days ago.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler are visiting Over Sound (a Corps in their previous Division) on December 6th and 7th, to conduct the opening of The Army's Mission Field, is at present furloughing in the Dominion with Mrs. Hunter and their children.

Before returning to the Old Land by the "Empress of Britain" on November 27th, Commissioner Lamb, in company with Lieut.-Colonel Turner, visited Montreal, St. John, Halifax, and Quebec, to confer with leading men of the Provincial Governments and railways on Immigration matters. Commissioner Lawley returned by the same boat.

Staff-Captain Fred Taylor, of the International Emigration Offices in London, England, was announced to sail for Canada with a party of domestics on November 22nd, on the "Meganic."

Mr. Adjutant Hobbs, who conducted a party of newcomers to Vancouver, arrived in Toronto a few days ago, and is now in Halifax, N.S., from which port she will sail for the Old Country on December 9th. Mrs. Wells (formerly Captain Golden), one of The Army's conductors, who brought a party of women and children to Toronto, returns to Glasgow on Thursday, November 27th.

We regret to hear that Mrs. Staff-Captain Peacock of Winnipeg is indisposed—Adjutant Commandant of Boumarville is also unwell, and on furlough.

Lieutenant Faith Marshall, on sick leave, has been taking medical treatment in Toronto. Captain Eva Whiffin of St. John II. has also been resting in this city, but has now returned to her Corps—Captain Seton Liddell has been appointed to Yorkton, Sask.

(Continued on Page 16.)

Next Week!

FORECAST OF LAST ISSUE BEFORE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL.

Next week we hope to publish among other interesting articles pictures—

The General's Campaign in New York. Interview with Commissioner Lawley.

The Christmas "War Cry": What they are saying about it.

Shall We Let The Children Join Them? The New Corps Cadet System.

The Twilight Hour.

The General Wins New York The Commissioner's Condition.

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL AND LYRIC THEATRE CROWDED
—NEW YORK'S BEST CITIZENS SURROUND THE GENERAL—"WONDERFUL DAY FOR THE ARMY."

(By Wire.)

New York, Monday.—The General's welcome to New York was a magnificent ovation. He was met at the Grand Central Depot by a thousand uniformed Salvationists with a roar of welcome.

The Civic Reception at the City Hall, under the presidency of Mayor Kline, presented a wonderful spectacle, the vast plaza being gorged with five thousand Salvation Officers—Staff, Field, and Local—Soldiers and the public.

The parade, with The General and the Commander in an automobile, measured many blocks in length. It was headed by mounted police. Ten brass Bands took part. The General, acclaimed by the populace, graciously bowed his acknowledgement.

His Worship the Mayor cordially thanked The General for all the solid good which has been and is being accomplished by the Organization in New York, and The General suitably responded.

The whole welcome provided one of the greatest sights that New York has witnessed in recent days.

We have had a wonderful Sunday at the Carnegie Music Hall and the Lyric Theatre. Great waves of spiritual power swept over the buildings, and the meetings were marked by sweeping victories, many souls coming to the Fountain.

The General's lecture on the life of his father was a masterpiece. District Attorney Whitman, who is making desperate attempts to clean up New York morally, presided at the Carnegie Music Hall in the afternoon and made an excellent speech. He was supported by one hundred vice-presidents, including New York's best citizens.

The General's Councils, including those for Social Officers, Local Officers, Soldiers, have, for power and union, been simply indescribable. The Officers have received a fresh baptism of the Holy Ghost. They go back to their commands with new ideals and inspired by a new impulse.

The General has also given the Cadets a lecture, and addressed the committee and workers of the Four Million Dollar Y. M. C. A. project. Leading Officers conducted special meetings at many different points on Saturday and Sunday nights. The whole city has been in a boil.

These are wonderful days, with others yet to come. The Army is right on top over here, and The General himself is greatly pleased.

WM. H. COX, Colonel.

HE LIES FROM DAY TO DAY IN GREAT WEAKNESS AND WITH LITTLE CHANGE.

While we are sorry not to be able to report any decided improvement in our beloved Commissioner's condition, we are grateful that it is at least not materially worse.

He lies, in fact, in very much the same condition as when we wrote last week—now apparently a shade better and then not quite so well, and all the time remaining in a state of extreme weakness.

The Commissioner is able to see only very few visitors, but he and Mrs. Rees have been cheered during the week by calls from Commissioner Lamb and Commissioner Lawley, and by the presence of their eldest son, Brother William Rees, from Calgary, and the Commissioner is all the time the subject of many kind enquiries and earnest prayers, for which Mrs. Rees wishes us again to thank our many comrades and friends.

We are sure they will continue to pray for our dear leader and for Mrs. Rees and the family in their great anxiety.

New Citadels.

•OPENED BY COMMISSIONER REES AT MEDICINE HAT AND REGINA.

Lieut.-Governor, Mayors, and Other Leading Friends Take Part.

Winnipeg.—The splendid new Citadels of Medicine Hat and Regina Corps were opened on Wednesday and Thursday (November 19th and 20th) by Lieut.-Colonel Rees and Major McLean, both buildings being crowded for the inaugural gatherings.

Great regret was manifested at the Commissioner's enforced absence, but Colonel Rees ably represented him in two excellent addresses.

Mayor Spencer, M.P.P., presided at Medicine Hat, assisted by members of the City Council and other influential citizens. Several addresses were made, in which the work of The Army was very warmly commended.

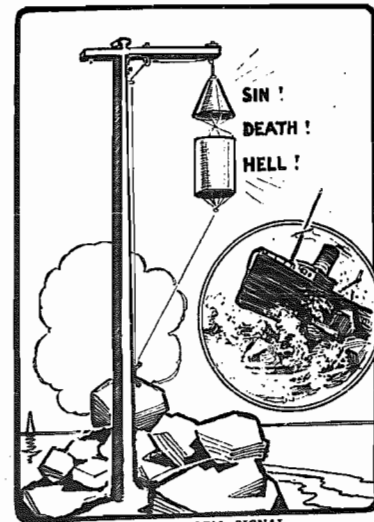
His Honour, the Lieut.-Governor of Saskatchewan, George W. Brown, Esq., supported by Mayor Martin, members of the City Council, and other leading citizens, presided at the opening of the Regina Citadel. His Honour, and other speakers, made exceptionally sympathetic addresses.

The Citadels are really first-class buildings, and our local comrades are highly delighted. Lieut.-Colonel Sharp, assisted by the Divisional Commander (Major McLean) conducted a special meeting at Regina on Friday night, and nine souls came to God. The Major and Mrs. McLean led the first week-end campaign in the new Citadel. Exceptionally large crowds attended the meetings and much interest was manifested. There were eleven seekers during the Sunday.

The Divisional Commander also spoke to the Young People and in addition visited the jail.

Walter Peacock, Staff-Capt.

Brigadier and Mrs. Walker led the meeting at the Mimico Prison Settlement; Major and Mrs. Fraser at Thornhill (North Toronto), and Ensign Church and Brother Richards at Whitby, on Sunday, November 23rd.



THE STORM SIGNAL.

"How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?"

Despatches Direct From The Field.

St. John I. N. B.

During our Officers' absence at the Annual Congress, Toronto, the burden of the work fell upon the Locals, and on Sunday, November 26, led by Sergeant-Major Riley, we had good meetings (says Correspondent J. Jones).

On Monday night, our Corps Cadets drew a good crowd to an open-air meeting and in the Hall. One soul sought salvation. During the week, four souls surrendered to their Saviour.

On Saturday, Adjutant and Mrs. Parsons, having returned from the Councils, led the meeting with renewed zeal and energy. Good crowds attended all meetings of Saturday and Sunday. On Sunday night the seating capacity of the Hall was severely taxed.

On Monday, Captain and Mrs. Hamm, of Yarmouth, led an interesting meeting in a well-fitted Hall. Mrs. Hamm soloed and the Captain's Bible-reading and comments were helpful.

We closed the week with twelve souls seeking peace and pardon.

Our new Bandmaster (Brother West) is to be congratulated on the advance of the Band. This organization does great service for us. We have welcomed Brother H. Bridgen, of Penge (Eng.), bass drum, also Brother Nelson, of Boston, U.S.A., a good cornet player.

Ottawa I.

On Sunday morning, November 16th, Staff-Captain Goodwin gave the Bible lesson and address. At the close, a brother came forward for sanctification (says D. McN.). In the afternoon, at the church, Ensign Mailey, led an old-time testimony meeting, many of the converts testifying to the saving and keeping power of God.

On Sunday night, the Staff-Captain gave an earnest exhortation, followed by a red-hot prayer meeting, which resulted in two souls seeking salvation, making nine souls won for Christ during the week.

Sister Mrs. Harris soloed very effectively.

Parliament Street (Toronto).

Ensign Duncan, of Territorial Headquarters, led the meetings of Sunday, November 16th. In the morning, Captain R. Barker gave the lesson, speaking helpfully upon soul-culture. Captain Van der ven assisted in the afternoon and night meetings, and at night, two young men knelt at the Mercy Seat. Attendances were very encouraging.

St. John II. N. B.

On Sunday, November 16th, we were led on by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Coombs. At the close of the night meeting, three souls knelt at the Mercy Seat, and two seekers on Tuesday gave us five for our week's labour (says G. W. L.). Captain Whiffin, who is on furlough, is expected to return next week-end.

Welland.

Brigadier Adly visited us on November 16th and 17th. On Saturday, the Brigadier gave a lantern lecture, "Her Itinerary" which was enjoyed by a crowded hall. Sunday's meetings were well attended, and two souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

TO CORRESPONDENTS—In sending reports to "The War Cry," will correspondents kindly note that promptness and brevity are of great importance? Strongly resisting the tendency to use general statements and to write dry catalogues of reports, they should crowd in as many facts and incidents as possible, and then post their effort the day following the event reported.—Ed.]

Cobalt.

Our new Officers (Captain and Mrs. D. Snowden) received a splendid welcome to this city—from the Soldiers, pressmen, police, and mine managers.

During the week, the Officers sang and prayed with a dying woman, also visited the mines, and were well received by the men and their employers.

All the stores (says Correspondent A. Sykes) were "bombed" on Saturday with "War Cry" and several dozen papers sold in a short time. We are hoping to increase our orders.

Notwithstanding the blizzard which passed over the town last Sunday (November 9th) the Soldiers rallied well, and we had helpful meetings all day. Captain Snowden's holiness and salvation addresses being much appreciated.

A special meeting has been arranged at the O'Brien Mine for next Sunday afternoon.

Several of the comrades who attended The General's meetings in Toronto, have volunteered for Officership.

London I.

"We had splendid meetings on November 16th" (says E. F. T.). When the night meeting began, there were few seats vacant in our Citadel. Adjutant and Mrs. Ash led on. In this meeting three sisters and a brother were enrolled under the colours, and three Bandmen and a sister from Chester, Eng. were welcomed to the Corps. In the prayer meeting three sisters and two brothers knelt at the Penitent's form. All London I. Salvationists are praying for their Commissioner.

Barrie.

While our Officers and many Soldiers were in Councils, the meetings were led on by Sister Reynolds, assisted by the rest of the Soldiers. The holiness and Sunday night meetings were among the best meetings in Barrie for years. Sister Mrs. Spillitt took the lesson at night.

Some of the Soldiers testified on Tuesday night that they got great blessing out of Sunday meetings. Our new Officers are Captain and Mrs. Richardson. One soul came to God on their first Sunday.

Sudbury.

On Sunday night, November 16th, we gave Sister Lawson a hearty welcome to the Corps (says R. S. H.). Sister Lawson has come to Sudbury to assist Captain and Mrs. Hancock in their work. Her bright testimony and sweet singing have already won the hearts of the people.

Another special feature in our Sunday night's meeting was the introduction of a Songster, Brigadier, which sang with telling effect. We prayed much for our Sunday night's meeting, and five young men sought pardon at the Mercy Seat.

Moose Jaw.

We had good crowds of people, and helpful meetings during the absence of our Officers and Bandmen, who went to The General's meetings in Winnipeg.

In the Monday night's meeting, led by Sister Mrs. Vincent, a poor drunkard volunteered to the Mercy Seat, and sought salvation (says "Mac"). He afterwards testified in no uncertain manner, and said he was done with the drink for ever.

On Sunday, November 16th, we had good meetings all day. Our Officers and Band returned to us filled with Holy Ghost fire, and the results were seen in our meetings.

One soul came out in the morning for full salvation. At night, after earnest addresses by Adjutant and Mrs. Habrick, a man boldly volunteered, and soon four men and three women were kneeling at the Mercy Seat.

Among the penitents was the wife of one of our Bandmen, also the son of a minister of the Gospel.

Cranbrook, B. C.

The meetings have been led by the Local Officers, in the absence of Captain Cruthers. We had good crowds last Sunday. Treasurer Hyallop gave the Bible reading in the evening meeting.

Brother Gleeson (one of our comrades), seven months ago, was a down-and-out young man, who came to the Hall, sick and weary of sin. He was at that time following up a circus, but got left behind on a drunken spree, and our Secretary, Mrs. Havis, invited him to the Hall. He there gave his heart to God, and since then has proved the reality of his conversion.

Furthermore, he has now been given work by one of our prominent business men.

Dunnville.

We have welcomed new Officers, Lieutenants Morgan and Pitt, Brigadier Adly paid a visit on Tuesday, November 16th. He brought his electric lantern, and gave the beautiful story "Her Benny." Our Hall was filled, and a happy, helpful evening was spent.

The Band is improving. At the present time we have four learners, who are making rapid progress. A young man sought the Saviour on Sunday, November 9th.

Ottawa II.

During this week, ending November 16th, four souls surrendered (says C. S. Smith). We had a surprise visit from Staff-Captain Walton, and a very enjoyable time it was.

On Saturday night, the Band was in charge. The Staff-Captain gave a very interesting talk on "Power," and the privileges we enjoyed.

On Sunday, all day, the Staff-Captain, in charge, and spirited meetings were held. Our souls came out for salvation in the night meeting.

London II.

For two weeks, Captain and Mrs. Riches have been laid aside with the quinsy, but Sunday, November 16th, found them at their post again, as eager as ever for the fight.

On Sunday, November 9th, we had Envoy Hancock with us, and although a blizzard was raging, the Envoy, with a number of comrades, stood on the street corner, and told the story of Calvary. The meetings in the Hall will be remembered.

On November 13th, the Envoy, accompanied by his daughter and Sister Jones, paid us another visit, giving us a lecture entitled "From Death unto Life." At the close seven comrades reconsecrated themselves to God.

On November 16th, Young People's Leader Vick, of No. 1, led the Holiness meeting, which was a blessing to all. At night Young People's Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Condy led on. A comrade made a full surrender.

Orillia.

During the absence of the Officers at Councils, the Band conducted a splendid week-end.

On a recent Sunday, two recruits were sworn in under the Colours (says E. H.). Our Sergeant-Major, and family have transferred to St. Catharines, and Bandman William Hart has been appointed to fill the vacant office.

During the last two Sundays, eight souls have knelt at the Mercy Seat, and two infants have been dedicated to God and The Army.

The Band has been reinforced with three new members, and three others have joined. Three new instruments have just arrived, and are being publicly presented to the Band next week, at a musical meeting in the Opera House.

Point Leamington, N.B.

On Sunday, November 9th, seven souls came to the Cross and found pardon, making a total of twenty-seven since our present Officers came.

We were reinforced in the prayer meeting by the Rev. Mr. Rideout, and some of the Methodist friends, who, having closed their service, dropped in to see us.

Quite a number of our comrades have gone for the winter to the lumber camps and elsewhere. Our Harvest Festival target is smashed.

Hamilton II.

At the Soldiers' meeting on Tuesday, November 11th, after a searching address by Captain McIntyre, one soul surrendered (says J. T. W.). On Thursday, four comrades were sworn in as Soldier under the Blood-and-Fire Flag. On Saturday, Ensign Lightowler gave an interesting address on "Pioneer Work in India." One soul surrendered on Sunday night.

Prince Albert.

At the fall meeting on Sunday morning, November 9th, two men sought salvation (Sergeant William Thomas reports). Another good meeting with the women prisoners on Friday afternoon. Sunday's meetings led by Ensign Andrews, were well attended, and two men sought salvation.

It was in a moment of weakness that Commissioner Lamb agreed to speak at the Massey Hall on Sunday afternoon.

November 23rd—and he added: "It was then that it must have been a happy experience to hear him under conditions which he himself has never known."

For never has the Commissioner appeared to be in better health than he was in the past, and he certainly never has been so genuinely appreciated and enjoyed as on the occasion named.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel Lamb, assisted by Colonel Gascoigne and Lieut-Colonel Turner, was in charge of the meeting, and the Envoy, with a number of comrades, stood on the street corner, and told the story of Calvary. The meetings in the Hall will be remembered.

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Toronto's Twice-Born Men.

THRILLING TESTIMONIES IN MASSEY HALL—CHIEF SECRETARY PRESIDES AT POWERFUL MEETING—MUSIC, PICTURES, SMILES, TEARS, AND ELEVEN PENITENTS.

Commissioner Lamb

SPEAKS OF ARMY IMMIGRATION WORK.

the nation, and not to forget the family altar.

At the close of this meeting, the Commissioner took tea with the members of the Staff Band, in their own Band-room. The Chief Secretary, with Colonel Gaskin, Brigadier Potter, and Envoy Brewer Brown, was also present. The Commissioner afterwards gave the Bandmen a short talk which one and all greatly appreciated.

At night there was a large attendance, and although the first meeting was perhaps unduly prolonged, the close interest of the people was maintained throughout. But that might be said of many a meeting in which there was no exceptionally powerful appeal, and the influence of this particular gathering were such that sometimes and was men went; at another time even the Chief Secretary's request could not restrain their applause when one of the Twice-Born Men had told them of the great change that had been brought about in his life, and in the prayer meeting eleven souls came to God.

In a few words of introduction, the Chief Secretary, who was pre-

senting the nation, and not to forget the family altar.

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life, until the love of God won him.

Young People's Sergeant-Major King, of Linger Street, thanked God, for the Christian influences of his boyhood—for parents and brothers and sisters who prayed for him. At that time he thought he was getting too much religion, and he eventually left home, soon tumbling down and down into sin. For some time he slept with beer at his bedside. "It is not," he explained, "an easy thing to say it, but I want God to be glorified." He thought no power could deliver him from the slavery of drink. But at last, twelve miles from the spot where he had knelt as a little child and repeated "Gentle Jesus," he knelt as a penitent at the feet of Jesus.

"I heard the voice of Jesus say," sang the audience, and the Male Choir of the Staff Band followed with "Where is my wandering boy, to-night?" illustrated on the screen.

During "War Cry" solos, the first verse a short, burly figure, clad in rags all tattered and torn, stepped upon the dais, and as though regretfully saying, "This is what sin does for a fellow," stood before the audience. It was our comrade Envoy Brewer Brown.

Brewer Brown Speaks.

"I want to lift up Jesus!" he began when the singing had died away, "and to convince any man who thinks he is beyond the reach of mercy that God may only love him, but that He can lift him up out of his sin and despair."

During the next fifteen or twenty minutes he described for the eagerly listening gathering some of the most tragic incidents of his unregenerate days, speaking with deep feeling, natural fluency, and winning modesty. The story is not unknown to "War Cry" readers. As he now recalled the poverty of his childhood and his rough up-bringing, far removed from influences of religion; his wrongful imprisonment; "This says of drinking and his nights of delirium; and his hearing the song, "Oh, the drunkard may come."

"And the saviour may come!" and could not but himself to be listening to the story of a modern miracle.

Then our comrade stepped down, the lights were again lowered, and Mrs. Adjutant Homage sang "Art thou weary, art thou languid? with the refrain becoming."

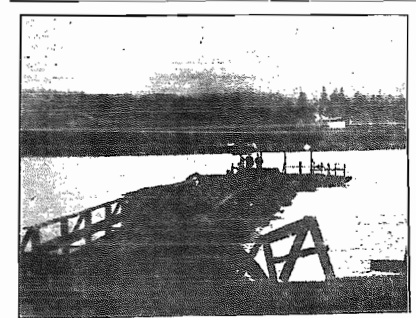
"To the Cross, I'm clinging. On the altar all I'm leaving." And in a few minutes Brewer Brown reappeared clad in his full Army uniform, and briefly spoke of some happenings subsequent to his conversion.

Commissioner Lamb.

It was now late, but Commissioner Lamb made an excellent use of the few minutes at his disposal. "You are accustomed to act quickly," he said; "I want you to think quickly." The meeting had been to him by its contrasts. He had never done the dreadful things some of the previous speakers had been guilty of, and yet he had been as far from God as they.

The Chief Secretary called for decisions, and there then men and women came forward. Four of them were, we understand, brothers, sisters of one family—their father being a Salvationist living away in the country. Good tidings for him!

Their striking success is the only justification necessary for their meetings, and the Staff Band and the Temple Corps, represented by Brigadier Potter and Staff-Captain Hayes, are to be warmly congratulated. The last of the present series take place at Sunday, November 30.



Ferry at Old Hazelton, B.C. from photo taken by Brigadier Green when calling there recently with Ensign Sharp and Brother Evans.

of which is now a pain to them. Brother Marshall, of Dovercourt, recalled his first sight of The Army when, while in a drunken stupor, he heard a woman officer standing in the midst of a crowd on the market-place at St. John, singing: "Oh, the Lamb, the bleeding Lamb, the Lamb of Calvary!" He had gone thither intent on driving The Army out of the city, but those few words cut him to the heart. Their influence followed him down the years, although he drank and drank, and in consequence lived hard to take his own life.

THE CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY."

Mersey Workers and their experiences, and the first instalment of a new Canadian serial story of entrancing interest.

Isn't that an appetizing bit of fare? And you will get it all for TEN CENTS. Order your copies—you will want several, your friends must see this number at least—from the Corps Officer in your town (or write to the Officer of the nearest Corps) at once.

A PICTORIAL AND LITERARY FEAST FOR TEN CENTS! ALL WHO HAVE SEEN IT SPEAK WELL OF IT! Order a copy from the nearest Salvation Army Office.

(Continued from Page 8.)

Western Newspapers and The General's Visit

Inspiring Confidence.

Winnipeg, the warm-hearted, ever ready to give generous homage to noble endeavour, has paid remarkable tribute to General Bramwell Booth, the new head of The Salvation Army. His reception on his first visit to the Canadian sunset land must have been very gratifying, both to himself and to his followers. More than ordinary interest was manifested in the visit of The General.

There was a size him up, to measure in his own mind his capabilities for leadership, and in this regard it may safely be said that he inspired all who heard him. The outstanding characteristics of the new General are his modesty of manner and his winning personality. —The Manitoba "Free Press."

Must Get Out of the Way.

The first thing that was specially noticeable was the way that he came into the room (to meet the Press representatives). General Bramwell Booth has a walk all his own. It is walks on his feet, with rapid, light steps. He seems to give one the impression that he is in a hurry, but that he does not leave behind him gentleness even for his destination and parently would see nothing in the way, if it were there. It would have to get out of the way, but the impact would be so kindly that it would be almost a compliment to be pushed aside by General Booth. —Free Press News Bulletin, Winnipeg.

In His Father's Footsteps.

I am not greatly concerned as to whether General Bramwell Booth is likely to prove as great a man as General William Booth. It is enough that he sees no contraction of opportunity, no evidence of a lessening of that he is following closely in the footsteps of his father, to whose spirit and organizing genius the world owes the birth of The Salvation Army. Given a man of consecration, of ability, of energy and enthusiasm, alive to the opportunities that lie before him, and the possibilities that lie within the organization which he leads, and what need we care whether he is as great a man as his father, and results, after all, are what count. —The Man on the Street; in the Winnipeg "Telegram."

An Analysis.

General Bramwell Booth is one of whom it might be said: This man has a walk all his own. It is walks on his feet, with rapid, light steps. He seems to give one the impression that he is in a hurry, but that he does not leave behind him gentleness even for his destination and parently would see nothing in the way, if it were there. It would have to get out of the way, but the impact would be so kindly that it would be almost a compliment to be pushed aside by General Booth. —Free Press News Bulletin, Winnipeg.

For the Poor.

People familiar with the worst quarters of London (Eng.) have declared that The Army has done more and better work than all the churches put together, and we imagine many other cities could tell the same tale. This, indeed, is the field for The Army's energies, and we hope that General Booth's presence in this country may lead to The Army's putting forth still stronger efforts for the succour and uplifting of the poor and the ignorant of our great cities and towns. —The Vancouver "Morning Sun."

Sorry When He Was Through.

Humour that glowed like the homely fire on the hearth played over The General's long address (on the Sunday afternoon). Probably no address so simple, so human, so joyous, so individual, has been heard in Winnipeg since the visit of the old General and Founder himself; although Bramwell Booth is dissimilar to his father in more than one aspect.

With the light shining from upward, bringing out the kindly and the humorous arches of his brows; with his hands moving in quick, so aptly illustrating, that one who could not hear could yet have followed him quite faithfully; General Booth told of—not himself, but "my dear father." The audience listened, and were sorry when he was through; and would have listened till dark if he had wanted. —The Manitoba "Free Press."

Whom It Helps.

General Bramwell Booth, when welcome to Toronto must have given in all parts of Canada with sympathy and respect. He is honoured on his own account, and for his father's sake, and for his work's sake. The Salvation Army is regarded as a moral force, a benevolent agency, and a religious influence in our cities and towns. It helps the people who most need help and in the way that seems best adapted to their case. The Army feeds the hungry, clothes the naked, cares for the sick and visits the prisoner. And lead to a new and better life for people whom it finds and whom it helps. —Vancouver "News-Advertiser."

Meaning of Reception.

The world is better because of The Salvation Army. Through the agency of its ministrations, men and women have been redeemed from lives of drunkenness and vice and crime to lives of usefulness. The would-be suicide has been turned from his destructive purpose, the poor have been helped, the fallen raised up, the sick have been ministered to, the prisoner has been freed with new hope and sent into the world with renewed vision of a life of usefulness.

Just as The Salvation Army knows no bounds of poverty or social condition, so it knows no geographical limitations. Wherever the doors have been opened to the Christian (Continued on Page 15)

Called To Their Reward.

Brother Hillyard, Heart's Delight.

A sad accident occurred at Green's Harbour a short time ago, when one of our comrades of Heart's Delight named John Hillyard, was called to his reward. (Writes C. C. Mildred Hobbs). He was run over by an engine which was working a short distance from his home. The sad feature of the accident was that our brother was both deaf and dumb, and could not hear the engine coming towards him.



Brother Hillyard.

In his haste to get home to see his dear mother, he ran to meet the engine, thinking that it was stopped, but instead it was coming full speed towards him. Before they could stop, two cars and a half had gone over his body, leaving it mangled and lifeless.

We believe he has gone to a far better home than this, where he is waiting for his mother, whom he cannot come to see, but who ere long will go to see him. He was not always deaf and dumb. When only a small lad the Lord laid His afflictive hand upon him, and for weeks his loved ones watched over him, thinking the call would come at any moment; but it was God's will that

he should be raised up again, though deprived of speech and hearing. He was always a kind and loving boy to his mother, and few if any could do more for a mother than he. He was the same with everyone. He loved little children and always had a smile for them.

He was the only one, and the mother feels her loss very keenly, but she is trusting God, for she realizes that He doeth all things well. The men that John worked with said that he never laid down to rest at night or arose in the morning without first thanking God for His merciful care over him. He sang in his own way "Onward, Christian Soldiers" for the men that he worked with. He never grieved over his loss of speech as some would, but took it all as the Lord's will. By his death a gloom has been cast over this place.

He has his favorite songs marked in his Army Song Book. They are such songs as these: "There is a happy land," and "What vessel are you sailing in?" and many others. He loved The Army and always attended the meetings. He also did his best for the Officers. Getting word for them, and trying to make them comfortable, was his chief delight. Many of our Army Officers will be cast down over his sad death, and will feel they have lost a brother and a friend.

Mrs. Hillyard has been a Soldier for a long time, but she believes that God took her boy to draw her closer to Him.

The funeral was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Coffey, of Heart's Content, who spoke very highly of the kindness shown him by our late brother. Many beautiful wreaths

were sent to adorn his casket, which showed how dearly he was loved.

Mrs. Woodruff, St. Catharines.

One of our oldest Soldiers has been called home (writes Captain Hillyard). For over twenty years she was a Salvationist. A few weeks ago she went to visit some friends, and when being driven to the station the horse took fright, and she was thrown out of the buggy, sustaining a fractured skull.

She was taken to the home of her niece, Mrs. Warren, where for some time she lingered. As a last resource she was sent to the hospital where she suffered a great deal for two weeks.

Captain and Mrs. Hillyard and Brother and Sister Warren were by her bedside when she passed away. She left a bright testimony, bidding the Captain to tell the Soldiers to be true, to fight on, and to meet her in Heaven.

The burial came out in good numbers to the funeral, which was conducted by Staff-Captain Brooks, of New York, who was stationed here twenty-four years ago. Captain and Mrs. Hillyard, Sister Mrs. Nixon, and Brother Cain took part in the service. The Citadel was crowded.

Sister Mrs. J. Elliott, Toronto.

Many old Canadian Officers, as well as a host of friends and Soldiers, will learn with sorrow of the passing away of Mrs. Joseph Elliott (formerly Capt. Laing). She had been a sufferer with cancer for some time, and her illness was very trying to her naturally active spirit. But as

the months went by, she became resigned, and faced death fearlessly, because she felt that it was God's will.

She came out of Guelph in 1884, and was for many years an Officer of the Canadian Field, also seeing some service in the United States. She was married twenty-one years ago to Brother Elliott, and was promoted to Glory from 16 Marion street, Toronto, on Saturday, November 8th. "The War Cry" has



Sister Mrs. Elliott.

tends its sympathy to the bereaved husband and relatives.

Sister Forsey, Point Edward, C. B.

For over three years, Sister Gertrude Forsey was a severe sufferer from an abscess (writes S. H. Gordon Smith). On November 5th, she passed peacefully away to be with Jesus. Prayers are requested on behalf of the bereaved father and three children.

The General's Campaign In Chicago.

THE GENERAL arrived in Chicago from Winnipeg at nine o'clock on Wednesday evening. He was in the best of health and spirits, and although he had done a full day's work on the train, stepped out upon the platform at the Union Depot fresh and smiling. Commissioner McKeie greeted The General and escorted him out to the leading Staff Officers, who, with the Chief and Territorial Secretary, were anxiously waiting to give The General his first welcome to the Windy City. It was with difficulty that the line of police held the crowd back while The General made his way to the carriage, where the Commander was waiting to welcome him.

Once outside the depot the crowd broke into volleys after volleys of cheering and shouting for The General. Cameras and flashes were thrust forward, and a battery of stroboscopic guns and red lights were in the air in every direction. A double line of Salvationists, and behind them friends and supporters, extended for two blocks. Preceded by a mounted police escort, mounted Salvationists, and the Territorial Staff Band, The General's carriage proceeded through the long line of comrades.

The General stood in his carriage bowing to cheering crowds, which were "hooting over" with enthusiasm in their demonstration of welcome. Preceding the reception at the Chicago Commission-ers' Hotel had led an Officers' Council in the Citadel.

Immediately following the Council the Territorial Secretary (Colonel French), assisted by Brigadier Brewster, marshalled the forces for a procession down Madison Street to the Union Depot. Five battalions were formed, each headed by a brass band, with an extra Scandinavian band to spare. There were nearly a thousand Salvationists in line besides those who went direct to the depot by car.

The Chicago newspapers gave prominent notice to the coming of The General, and were most enthusiastic in welcoming him to the city.

INTERNATIONAL ITEMS.

Colonel Lawworth represented The Army at the meeting to protest against the "Blood Ritual Accusation" in Russia, held in the Metropolitan Hall, London, England, and spoke both at the big meeting and at the overflow gathering.

Commissioner McKeie was announced to conduct Officers' meetings in Berlin on November 20th. The Commissioner was formerly in charge of Army work in Germany. Colonel Brewster had a remarkable campaign at Boston. The Citadel was crowded every night; the full band attended every meeting, and a hundred and fifty men and women knelt at the Mercy Street, including a number of the worst characters in the city.

Commissioner Whatmore is visiting in Sweden, Norway, and Denmark, for campaigns. The Commissioner's main object is to interview the Officers who will compose the next Scandinavian Missionary Party.

A block of buildings has been added to the Boys' Industrial School at Bareilly, India, and a stretch of land has been broken up for the purpose of extending the already flourishing nurseries of millinery, tailoring, and other trades.

The Army has opened a Home

REMARKABLE RESULTS OF VISIT—SOLDIERS SAID, "COME IN, THERE IS ROOM FOR TWO!"—A PENTECOSTAL COUNCIL—CITIZENS' GREAT TRIBUTE—114 SEEKERS.

A brief telegraphic resume of The General's Campaign in Chicago—November 12th to 17th, inclusive—was given in our last issue. We are indebted to the New York "War Cry" for the following interesting details.



UNIMAGINABLE RESULTS OF THE GENERAL'S VISIT TO CHICAGO.

Major Fletcher Agnew writes:—The general public came (to the Melina Temple) respecting The General for his position as General of The Salvation Army and saw in the illustrations William Booth, but departed to speed the news abroad that Bramwell Booth was a true son of his father, worthy of the sacred trust placed in him, and that great advancements in the power and usefulness of The Salvation Army might be looked for under his leadership.

But the most remarkable outcome of The General's Chicago campaign was the wonderful change in the relationship of Soldiers and Officers to their Leader. General William Booth had occupied a large place in every heart and such a high position in their esteem that it seemed almost a sacrilege to try to have and esteem another in just the same way. The new General, but had a wonderful reputation as Chief of the Staff; as a writer of books and articles which were a powerful incentive to personal religion and aggressive warfare against sin; as an advocate of holiness of heart and life; as a friend of the children and young people; and an advocate of the importance of early conversion; but it was not until the Chicago Soldiers and Western Officers had seen his face and heard his voice and felt the nobility of his powerful, loving, unselfish personality thrown around them, that they opened their hearts "door wide and said, 'Come in, General; there is room for two.' We will love your father better because of loving you. You shall be our leader and we, your Soldiers true, 'Command us and your every wish we will gladly do.'"

Powerful therefore as were The General's messages and wise as were his counsels, the greatest and most permanent results of the Chicago campaign are the outcome of The General's own personality as revealed during the meetings and councils—his openness of purpose, his utter unselfishness, his devotion for the peace of men, his simplicity, his unbounded hope and faith for the future.

The announcement (says Brigadier Peckham) made by The General that he has planned to visit America again next fall was received with great joy.

At his first coming to the city.

"The Inter-Ocean" says:—

"Ten thousand people, coming from every walk of life, accorded a welcome to General Bramwell Booth, head of The Salvation Army, when he arrived in Chicago for the first time."

Following the reception, The General met the representatives of the morning newspapers of Chicago. "The Daily Tribune," in commencing its report, says:—

Mrs. General Booth.

CONDUCTS A UNITED HOLINESS MEETING AT HAMMER-SMITH, LONDON.

"The highest happiness of which the human heart is capable is in the knowledge that its ways please God. The desire for this is in you. What is necessary is that God should work with that desire. God wants you. Are you deliberately resisting or are you co-operating? Let us make people holy in spite of themselves."

These were some of the declarations made by Mrs. General Booth recently at a United Holiness meeting at Hammersmith.

Mrs. Booth, as is her custom, reassured the great throngs of full salvation logically and with conviction, winning them home in practical fashion with questions suited to the varied needs of her audience.

Twenty-eight came to the Mercy-Seat to seek full salvation for military and naval men at Brompton, London.

At Crewe, England, a wonderful spiritual awakening is in progress. During the last four months the indoor congregations have been quadrupled, forty Soldiers have been enrolled, and forty recruits are waiting to be sworn in. A "War Cry" Brigade has been organized, and the order has been increased twelve times, bringing them from seventy-eight to the splendid total of thirteen hundred "Cry" weekly.

The new Training College at Seoul, Korea, is rapidly nearing completion. Already applications for Officership have been received

joy with which they hailed his visit.

There was a song and prayer. Then for the first time in the lives of many Officers, the rich, musical voice of our General was heard. Was it any wonder that there was again prolonged applause? The General's first public utterance in Chicago was, "I am very glad to see you," and every heart sent back the echo, reinforced a thousand times, "We are glad to see you." Then The General continued, "I am glad to see the Commander, my dear sister." (Tremendous applause.)

"We have been very much separated geographically, and yet wonderfully united in spirit, in purpose, and in devotion. I have had a long chat with her over the breakfast table this morning, and I find her heart and soul with me. I very much regret the accident to her foot, and trust it will shortly be well again; but even if it should not, I am certain that she will still be able to go forth on one foot than most people will on two."

"I want to help you. My supreme thought in coming here is that I may be of some service to you."

In the evening the crowd of Officers was magnificent. On the grounds of Chicago and vicinity, who swarmed into the Citadel, filling every seat in the body and gallery of the commodious auditorium.

The General was quickly on his feet, and before he uttered a word everyone stood and cheered and cheered and clapped and clapped while The General smiled and bowed. The General had captured every Local Officer's heart.

The General made a strong appeal to the Locals to present their children to the Lord for active service as Officers in The Salvation Army. "Put it into the hearts of your children to be missionaries," he said; "you can't go, or won't go, yourself, but that beautiful boy or girl of yours who is so dear to your heart will go if you will encourage him or her."

The prayer meeting is described as one of those wonderful meetings that fan the spark of desire into (Continued on next page.)

INDIAN CAMPAIGN.

A six months' Salvation campaign has been launched in the South India Territory. Among the outstanding objects of this effort are the winning of four thousand souls, the formation of one hundred "Soldiers' Legions," the opening of one hundred Outposts, the development of Army work amongst women, including the training and commissioning of one hundred women Sergeants, and the establishing of two hundred night schools for men and women, which amounts to one school for every Corps in the Province.

The Campaign Target in connection with the Young People's Campaign includes the formation of one hundred Companies, the commissioning of one hundred Young People's Sergeants, and the enrollment of one hundred Corps Cadets.

Members of the South-Winners' Legion are pledged to pray daily for the salvation of others, to spend each week to at least one person about his or her soul; to do at least one kind action each day; to live an exemplary life at home, and particularly to pray and work for the salvation of unconverted relatives, and to engage in special soul-saving work among the people who live in the heathen villages around them.

the flame of determination and action. Commissioner Lawley, in his own characteristic style, drew in the net. The seekers came forward in ones and twos till twenty-nine had come out to make a full surrender to their Lord and Master. It was very beautiful to see The General kneeling by a seeker, his heart-cleansing with his arm around him.

The second day of The General's Chicago Councils was a veritable Day of Pentecost.

Accompanied by Commissioner and Mrs. Estill, The General made a tour of inspection of The Army's Institutions in Chicago on the Saturday morning of this campaign. Each Institution visited was of an entirely different character from the others, conducted for a different class of people, using entirely different methods, and yet all aiming at the same Salvation Army goal—the salvation of the bodies and souls of men and women. The General was immensely impressed by what he saw. He spoke encouragingly to the Officers in charge, words that will linger and inspire.

At night, while The General, who had been occupied with Army affairs all day, was dictating to his secretary, Colonel Kitching was rushed round Chicago by Brigadier Colonel Smeaton, in company with Brigadier Stanyon and Major Bourne.

Beginning about 8 p.m., the trip was finished at 10.30. In the interim most of the American, with Swedish and one Norwegian Corps were visited; in some of them Colonel Kitching spoke, and though only in the halls a few minutes, yet the ease and readiness with which he at once told the story of salvation, the earnestness of his appeal to "decide now," the direct force and truth of his argument, showed

COMMISSIONER LAMB.

(Continued from Page 5.)
nesday, November 19th) of this gathering, the Commissioner stated that twice or three times they sang "Give to Jesus glory," and were about to close when more seekers came forward. Altogether, there were twelve. An overflow meeting was also held.

The Commissioner and party returned to Toronto on Wednesday morning, and at noon, the Chief Secretary (Colonel Maidment) led a prayer meeting to pray specially for our own Commissioner, who was held up to God in many touching and earnest petitions.

Commissioner Lamb expressed his thankfulness to God for journeying mercies, and then spoke briefly of his visit to the West, where (he said), the reputation of The Army stood high—higher than it has ever done. This, he said, was largely due to the work of our beloved Commissioner, who had made his (Commissioner Lamb's) access to the men in power an easy matter. The Commissioner, as an instance of what one Salvationist can do, referred to the faithful toil of Adjutant Walker, of the Newsum's Inn, Toronto, of whom he had heard much from prominent Government and other officials who are often at the Union Station; and see the Adjutant welcoming and caring for the immigrants.

"You and I unconsciously get the credit for a lot of work that Adjutant Walker does," added the Commissioner.

The Chief Secretary, in closing the meeting, thanked the Officers for their loyal support during the visit of The General, and Colonel Turner prayed for a parting blessing.

Another little incident of the tour

The General's Campaign.

(Continued from Page 13.)

how completely his life is filled with the great business of salvation. There were on Saturday night, special meetings at twenty City Corps, in which over five hundred visiting Officers took part.

WITH THE SOLDIERS.

On Sunday morning the Chicago Soldiers gathered in the Court House, filling every seat and corner that the police would permit them to occupy (writes Major Agnew), and five hundred were turned away disappointed.

The General had wonderful power. His message was so simple and clear that every one could easily follow and understand. The thoughts which burned in his heart were conveyed to the minds of his hearers, and his deep concern for their full salvation conveyed to their hearts.

The prayer meeting was beautiful. The praying and the singing were memorable. The General was here and there, speaking to this comrade seeking for light, and encouraging and directing those coming out and seeing that every seeker was properly dealt with. Twenty-nine came forward for full salvation.

The enthusiastic applause elicited by The General's affectionate reference to his sister, the Commander, and to Commissioner and Mrs. Estill in this gathering, gave him a little insight into the warm place the American leaders occupy in the hearts of their troops.

AUDIENCE OF 5,000.

Such a picture has rarely been seen in Chicago as the one in the

great Medinah Temple on Sunday afternoon (writes brigadier Phelps). It was a picture to grieve the eye and intoxicate the soul. Every nook was occupied; the great platform, like a Mexican plateau, was filled with hundreds of faces, like so many embeams, the front fringed with a row of vice-presidents representing the leading social and business interests of the city, and in the centre, like the setting of a rare gem, was a youthful spirit with a venerable canopy—"Our General."

Dr. Bond, president of the meeting, introduced The General with impassioned eloquence.

"It was only yesterday (he said) that the sound of the drum, the tread of a band of soldiers, the sight of the bonnet, proclaiming the name of the Nazarene, only provoked suspicion in us who had a more selfish conception of things religious. To-day their achievements and efforts commend them to our reverence and holy awe. This Organization has attained such strength in numbers and influence that they are leading men and women to higher lives under every sun and in every clime. We recognize the great glory conceived of this Organization, who fought so hard, the great Bishop of the Established Church of the Poor—General William Booth; but we recognize there are others with him, and among them was his eldest son. When, in the providence of God, The General laid down his work, his son took up the leadership, and to-day we gladly do him honour and welcome him to our city, State, and country."

At an early hour The General called upon Commissioner Lawley to take the lead, and then commenced one of the greatest battles for souls ever witnessed in Chicago. From the ground floor to the balcony of the top gallery the conflict continued, and prisoners came by ones and twos.

The General was now "driving" among the people, pressing into a Kingdom some faltering soul, and encouraging Officers to their utmost endeavour in personal delivery. Some great trophies were captured for Christ. Until a late hour the battle continued. A few obdurate demons resisted, whom The General was loth to leave. When it was over, many were heard to remark: "What a wonderful prayer meeting! And it was. Fifty-six had sought Christ."

There was deafening applause from the standing thousands in the General's dressing room, and in the assembly, and as he passed to him, the commonest words seemed to be born again and take new meaning.

At the request of Dr. Bond, the Tenthill proposed a vote of thanks for what The Salvation Army had done for downtrodden humanity in Chicago, in the United States, and in the world. The whole congregation arose, clapping and waving handkerchiefs.

SALVATION IN MEDINAH.

The night meeting in Medinah Temple was a great haul for the Army. The General portrayed the weakness of man and his inability to combat the enemy of his soul, as well as the strength of God who could be perfected in his weakness by his forceful words, the spark of hope till it became a fire of determination.

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St. Catharines.

On Sunday, November 16th, we held a memorial service for our departed comrades, Sister Mrs. Woodruff (formerly Miss Shelley) who had been a Soldier for over twenty years. A large crowd followed the band as they played "Promoted to Glory" down the main street.

In the Hall a large crowd was present, Captain and Mrs. Blaney being in charge. Sister Mrs. Barker spoke very feelingly about the life and work of Mrs. Woodruff.

Captain Blaney read messages from Bishop Jordan, Adjutant Welford, Staff-Captain Brooks, Major Mow, and Major Attwell, who knew "our comrade well. After the Captain's address, two souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Toronto I.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler commented the regular Friday night Holiness meetings at the above Corps, following The General's visit to Toronto.

A good crowd, eager for help and blessing, attended the first meeting, and after a soul-searching address by the Colonel, six comrades sought the blessing of a clean heart.

Greenpond, Bonavista Bay.

The Corps is progressing under the leadership of Ensign and Mr. Downey. Our numbers have greatly increased (says E. M. B.). On Sunday, November 9th, we had with us Mrs. Adjutant Harding, from Grand Falls; her presence was much appreciated by all. In the night's meeting (conducted by Mrs. Harding), a very large crowd was present and before she closed, five came forward and claimed salvation.

Railways and the Mail.

The view of the extra haulings of mail which the coming period portends, in detail, the railway companies are seeking additional coaches.

The Dominion now pays the railways annually an amount in excess of two million dollars for carrying the mails. The railways have been insisting for some time that this sum, in view of the greatly-increased volume of mail carried and for other reasons, ought to be increased. The task before the General is to settle upon some amount which will be satisfactory to the railways without entailing too heavy a strain upon the new parcel post system.

License Reduction Advised.

In a report by the License Commissioners who have been investigating local conditions and problems in Quebec Province for several months, the reduction of hotel licenses is advised. In Montreal there are hundred and fifty, and in Quebec fifty. The separation of hotels from the retail liquor trade is also recommended.

Trade With West Indies.

The reciprocity agreement between Canada and the British West Indies is responsible for a material increase in trade, according to a statement issued by the Customs Department. Canada's exports of foodstuffs, such as wheat, butter, and salted fish, and other goods, are increasing, and a trade in Canadian automobiles is being built up.

Canada's imports of cocoa beans from the British West Indies show a decrease, and the same is true of honey, lime juice, sponges, sugar, beans, etc.

THE WAR CRY.

Current Events.

Canada's Import Trade.

During the last two years Canada's imports from the United States have increased by over one hundred and fifty-six million dollars, while imports from Great Britain have decreased by over twenty-eight million dollars. The increased trade with the United States made up over sixty per cent. of the total increase, and last year was about sixty per cent. of Canada's aggregate trade with the world.

Other leading countries with which Canada did business last year were: France, with which this country's trade aggregated \$7,000,000; Germany, \$7,500,000; West Indies, \$1,500,000; South American countries, \$1,200,000; Belgium, \$800,000; China and Japan, \$517,800; and Holland, \$585,100.

National Debts.

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce at Washington has compiled some interesting figures concerning the various national debts of the world. During the last decade these have increased twenty per cent., and now amount to forty-two billion dollars. The interest and other annual charges amounted to 1,732 million dollars in 1912, or an average of slightly more than four per cent.

The largest national debt is that of France, 6,285 million dollars; the next largest being Russia, 4,553 million; the United Kingdom, 3,480 million; Italy, 2,707 million; Spain, 1,815 million; British India, 1,475 million; Japan, 1,242 million; and the United States, 1,028 million.

Prison Reform.

Speaking in Toronto recently on "Society's Derelicts," Dr. Gilmour, Warden of the Central Prison, said a great many more men went to prison through weakness than through wickedness.

He spoke of the sufferings of prisoners' wives and children, stating that society gives too much attention to the shut up men and neglects to pay attention to those who are dependent upon them. "Does society do its duty when it locks up the bread-winner, and leaves the helpless women and children to starve, or, perhaps, to be forced into a life of vice? If these dependent children are compelled to live on the streets, society is only raising up another generation of criminals to fill the prisons their fathers have vacated."

The keynote of prison reform is: "Take care of the child."

Eskimos Decreasing.

The annual report of the Indian Department states that the number of Indians and Eskimos combined in 1909, the Eskimos amounting for 2,427 of the total. The increase in the year was 500. Indians proper increased by 1,500, but the Eskimos decreased in number. Ontario has the largest Indian population, 56,077; British Columbia coming second with 25,172.

It is gratifying to learn that progress is being made towards suppressing the liquor traffic among them, also that their health is improving. This last is due in no small measure to the lessening of overcrowding and the replacing of the log huts by dwellings of a better class.

Sunday Observance.

At the annual meeting of the Ontario Lord's Day Alliance, thankfulness was expressed for the strong sentiment in favour of all just protective measures for safeguarding the Day of Rest, coupled with regret that a strong disposition is manifested to divert the day from its proper function.

The question of Sunday sales in small stores was discussed, and it was declared that in this matter the alliance is not meeting with general moral support, many people tending to make light of the contraventions of the law owing to the comparative harmlessness which they see in it.

One of the chief evils of this breach of the law is that the children are taught to disregard the law at this, the most impressionable period of their lives.

GOT ALL THREE!

No man need lose heart when Adjutant Cornish of The Salvation Army, is in the Police Court (says "The Toronto Telegram"). William Harris, for instance, was down and out. He had no work, no place of abode, and no friends. When The Army Officer heard of it, he undertook to provide the poor chap with all three!

PORTRAITS FOR THE "CRY."

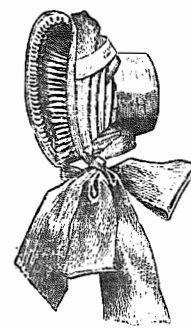
Correspondents will help the Editorial Staff, if, in sending portraits for publication in "The War Cry" or "Young Soldier," they will do their utmost to secure photographs taken in Army uniform. Groups should be arranged with the comrades in their places as close together as possible.

When you have read this paper, please post it to a friend who would not be likely otherwise to see a copy.

Hats, Caps, and Bonnets.



- Bandmen's Caps, best quality, sizes from 6 1/2 to 7 1/4 \$2.25
- F. O.'s Bonnets, quality 6, sizes 4, 5, and 6 \$7.50
- F. O.'s Bonnets, quality 4, sizes 4, 5, and 6 \$5.50
- Privates' Bonnets, quality 6, sizes 4, 5, and 6 \$7.50
- Privates' Bonnets, quality 4, sizes 4, 5, and 6 \$5.50



- Privates' Caps, best quality, sizes from 6 1/2 to 7 1/4 \$2.00
- B. O. S. Guernseys, sizes 34 to 40 \$2.50
- Ladies' Felt Hats, sizes 5, and 6 \$2.50
- Ladies' Chip Hats, sizes 4, 5, and 6 \$2.75
- Ladies' Chip Hats, size 4, 5, and 6, best quality, \$4.25

We carry only the best. All new stock. Every series is a live wire. Quick sellers.

Scripture Texts.

Write for Particulars to TRADE SECRETARY.

Are you anxious to add to your present income? If so, your opportunity is RIGHT HERE.



Brother and Sister Clark and family of Montreal I, who between them collected over \$200 for the Harvest Festival Effort, and are going to do great things with the Christmas "War Cry."

